

# Humboldt Bay Journal

VOL. I.

Humboldt Bay Journal

An Independent Union Paper,

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY

J. B. BACUS, JR.,

Editor and Proprietor.

Office, corner F and Second Sts.,

EUREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

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of locating lands at Gen'l Land Office for the  
Humboldt Land District.  
[9-tp]

EUREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1866.

NO. 35.

## WE ARE GROWING OLD.

We are growing old! how the thought will rise  
When a glance is backward cast.  
On some well-remembered spot that lies  
In the silence of the past.

It perhaps is the shrine of our early vows,  
Or the tomb of our early tears;  
But it seems to us now like some far off isle  
On the stormy sea of years.

For wide and wild are the waves that part  
Our steps from its freshness now;  
And we miss the joy of many a heart,  
And the light of many a brow.

For deep or many a stately bark  
Have the whelming billows rolled,  
That steered us with from that early mark—  
Ah! friends, we are growing old.

Old in the dimness and the dust  
Of our early toils and cares;  
Old in the wrecks of love and trust.  
Which a burdened memory bears.

Each form may wear to the passing gaze  
The bloom of life's freshest yet,  
And beams may brighten our latter days,  
Which the morning never met.

But ah! the changes we have seen  
On our far and winding way;  
The graves in our path that have grown so green  
And the locks that have grown so gray.

The winter still from our own may spare  
The sable and the gold,  
But we see its snows on brighter hair—  
Ah! friends, we are growing old.

We have gained the world's cold wisdom now,  
We have learned to pause and fear;  
But where are the living founts whose flow  
Is a joy so the heart to hear?

Will they come again when the violet blows,  
And the woods their youth renew?  
We have stood in the light of sunny breaks,  
When the sky was deep and blue.

And our souls might joy in the springtide then,  
But the joy would be faint and cold,  
For it never could give us our youth again—  
Ah! friends, we are growing old.

## OUR SOCIAL AND MORAL CONDITION.

### FEMALE EXTRAVAGANCE.

In taking up our pen to discuss the subject which stands at the head of this article, and acknowledge the heavy responsibility of the task we have undertaken. But we also feel that the time has come when the people of America should have their attention directed, in the plainest and boldest manner, to the consideration of matters which affect the very life of the nation. The topic we have chosen for discussion, is the rapid growth of an extravagance which threatens to result most fatally to the people who foster and encourage it, and which brings in its train vices sufficient to demoralize and ruin the purest community that ever existed. At a time when America is prostrated by the results of a long and bloody conflict; when the effects of that conflict are showing themselves more palpably day by day, in the enforced burden of an enormous taxation; when the homes of millions are rendered desolate by the curse of war, and while the cry of the widow and the orphans still rings through a recently distracted land, the demon Vanity has inaugurated a carnival of recklessness and waste, and the women of America pour the sacrifices of Folly upon their insatiable altars. Never yet was there a time when more need existed in the land for the demonstration of those self-sacrificing virtues which tend more than all legislative enactments to the production and maintenance of national morality and happiness; and never yet was there a time when so few examples of those virtues could be found as the present. The lust of dress seems to be fast obliterating, in our women, all those pure and high aspirations without which she is scarcely woman. The mad passion for outward adornment is absorbing their very existence. They live but to dress, and without dress, life is a burden to them. If this were all, it would still be lamentable enough; but the evil does not end here. Throughout the universe no atom can be put in motion without communicating part of that motion to other atoms, which, like the expanding ripples on a quiet pool, react forever through immeasurable space. No evil can be done which is not as surely followed by another evil, as is the flash of a cannon by its echoing roar. The craving after dress induced by the growing recklessness of the age, must be allayed, and the want of balance which raises in the minds of women misplaced desires for display unwarranted by their income or social position, will also lead them to employ means to attain their object, as foreign to the true attributes of womanhood. When once a woman has ceased to entertain that self-respect which should prevent her from incurring debt for articles of luxury, she is in a fair way to lose sight also, of those other and higher requirements, the absence of which is a sure sign of approaching ruin and demoralization. The proof of the truth of these statements is not difficult to find. It is in our midst. It stares us in the face as we walk the streets; it jostles us in the corridors of every hotel in San Francisco.

For what do women marry now? And how do they choose their husband? We answer that they marry in order to be enabled to display their extravagance, and they choose for their husbands the men they think best able to lavish money upon them. There was a time when such a thing as married love was known and recognized in America; there was a time when the quiet comforts of domestic life had their value and their charm for American men and American women. There was a time when ladies thought their mission was something better, higher and nobler than to pass the term of years allotted to them in a whirl of reckless dissipation, leaving the world, when their destiny called them, not improved by one more example of purity, faith and endurance, but stained one tint the darker by the memory of a useless, wasted and ill-spent existence.

Marriages for love are becoming fewer and fewer, and in their places arises a new form of an old evil; the French "marriage de convenance" ingrafted upon American institutions, and rendered more baleful in its effects than the parent plant by the absence of the only check upon immortality which the former possesses, the strict parental discipline.

Is it to be wondered at, that under these circumstances the rising generation of young men should shun marriage as an almost unmixed evil? Is it to be wondered at that what Arthur Helps has styled "the sin of great cities," heretofore should begin to assume such alarming and gigantic proportions? It is simply cause and effect. When Rome fell from her height of glory and renown, the vices which sapped her energy, and destroyed her vitality as a nation, arose in the first instance from the intemperate luxury of the Roman women. No people however great or powerful, however prosperous or intelligent can hope to maintain their position long, if they succumb to the insidious attacks of that worst of all traitors—extravagance. From the women of the nation spring the ideas, the sentiments and principles which to them look for the inculcation of all that is best and purest in human knowledge; and from them we expect those softer and gentler influences which are to soothe the rough path of practical Men, and blend with the materiality of his life the poetry of her more ideal temperament. If woman fail us here—if she implants herself in as hard a materialism as that is forced upon us by the battle of life—the consequences will be disastrous indeed. And yet these are the very consequences which we have now to dread—which we have but too much cause to anticipate. Woman assuming the worst, most sordid vices of man, degenerates into a being as far below him in the scale of moral right as he in his worst form is below the standard appointed for his guidance. The vice of the times is dragging woman down; and so surely as she falls, she will not fall alone. Not for ourselves alone, though still our own interests demand it, but for the sake of the millions who are growing up around us—growing up to a creed of unbelief shocking to think of and terrible to contemplate—let us endeavor, before it be too late, to check the advance of an evil which, expanding as it rises like a dark cloud over the nation, carries in its bosom a pestilence before which the peace and honor of the people must wither and die.—S. F. Examiner.

MEN OF FORCE.—Milk-and-water people, who content themselves with simply doing no harm, at the same time never doing any good, are mere negatives. Your man of force who does not wait for a stone to get out of his Heaven-appointed way, but manfully rolls it over, may unintentionally hurt somebody's toes in the act, but thousands who will walk that future path will thank him for clearing it. The man who has no enemy is generally a sleek, creeping, cautious, whit-washed creature, walking the world with velvet shoes who smirks and glides his unchallenged way to the obscurity he merits.

TO CLEAN GLOVES.—Lay them on a clean board, and first rub the surface gently with a clean sponge and some camphene, or a mixture of camphene and alcohol. Now dip each glove into a cup containing the camphene, lift it out, squeeze it in the hand, and blow into it to puff out the fingers, when it may be hung up to dry. This operation should not be conducted near a fire, owing to the inflammable nature of the camphene vapor.

HARD ON LAWERS.—In Cork, Ireland, a short time ago, the crier of the court endeavored to disperse the crowd by exclaiming, "All ye blackguards that isn't lawyers, quit the Court."

An Indian fight occurred in Tehama county two weeks ago, between the Big Meadow Indians and the Mill Creek Indians, in which the former were victorious. Three bucks and five squaws were killed, and one squaw taken prisoner by the victorious party.

## EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

Rhode Island has a population of 184,962—whites, 180,875; colored, 4,087.

There are over 2,000 Catholic churches in this country.

General Devens has been appointed to succeed General Bennett in command at Charleston, S. C.

Out of 53,835 children born in Paris during 1864, 33,967 legitimate, and 11,338 illegitimate.

According to an official return at Naples, the cholera in that city has carried off about three thousand persons in all.

A shrewd confectioner in Waterbury, England, has taught his parrot to say "pretty creature" to every lady who enters his store. His custom is rapidly increasing.

Mme. Dora d'Istria has been nominated a member of the Imperial Geographical Society in Russia in the place of Ida Pfeiffer. Her "Studies" on Roumelia and Morea are her title to this distinction.

A few days ago M. Blondell, one of the Judges of the Tribunal of Arbois, France, died from hydrophobia. He was bitten two years since by one of his dogs while out shooting.

Since the census of 1860 the population of Rome has increased by 30,000. It has now 207,338 inhabitants, 2,368 of whom are carnivals, bishops and priests, 2,368 of whom are cardinals, bishops and priests, 2,736 monks, and 2,117 nuns.

One freedmen in Mobile is said to be worth \$30,000 in specie, and several others from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Four of them have just bought real estate worth \$30,000. This looks as though they were capable of taking care of themselves.

There are sixty places in New York city where the poor and depraved lodge at from ten to fifteen cents per night. The best of country taverns, thirty or forty years ago, only charged twelve and a half cents per night for a lodging.

In Boston the value of real estate is daily augmenting, not only by sales, but by architects and builders, and the vast number of projects for improving buildings by remodeling them.

The total cost of the land improvements and appurtenances of the Philadelphia Navy Yard has been \$1,998,355. The land cost \$127,000; twenty acres of improvements, including the dry dock, \$1,837,087; and ordinance building and magazine \$34,267.

Among the causes of fires in London last year the following are reported: Airing linen, 11; children playing with fire, 33; "a dog," 1; fuses, 3; intoxication, 4; lightning, 2; lights thrown down the area, 8; lime slackening, 9; and lucifers, 24.

William Carleton, the great Irish novelist, whose "Traits and Stories of the Irish Peasantry," have delighted so many readers, is now sadly afflicted in his old age, and his friends are making an effort to induce the Government to increase his pension.

The monuments on the tombs of the Prussian and Austrian soldiers who fell during the first and second Schleswig-Holstein wars, are to be inaugurated, respectively, on the 5th of April, the anniversary of the victory of Eckernforde, and on the 18th of April, the anniversary of Duppel.

A gold cross and chain have been dug up at Clare Castle, Suffolk, England, supposed to be the one presented originally to Tewkesbury Abbey in 1235, and alleged to

contain portions of the flesh, blood, bones and hairs of certain saints, a part of the beam to which our Lord's cross was fastened, and a piece of stone from Mount Calvary.

The "Southern Presbyterian," published at Columbia, South Carolina, speaking of slavery, says: "So far as we ourselves are concerned, we are glad that the institution is overthrown. We feel that we have been emancipated from an onerous and intolerable burden, without incurring any responsibility as to the future destiny of the negroes."

—Monsieur Dupanlong, Archbishop of Paris, although not ill, has already prepared his own tomb, being desirous of regulating his own burial beforehand. The place of interment is fixed in one of the chapels of the cathedral of Orleans, and is externally indicated by a tablet of white marble riveted to the wall, on which are simply engraved the ameral bearings of the prelate—a cross, with the legend *Spec Unica*.

At a great meeting in London, recently, the Rev. Mr. Rogers presented the report of the Committee formed to consider the subject of education for the lower middle classes. It is proposed to establish in the first instance, a school somewhere in the neighborhood of Finsbury for eight hundred or one thousand boys, all day-scholars, whose education is not to cost more than four pounds a year. A number of leading city firms have contributed one thousand pounds each, to carry out the scheme.

—The *Humboldt Register* has the following: Speaking of things dramatic reminds us of the time we put in a weary night, near Ousley's Bar. The landlady's daughter tried to make out our gait, and we evaded all direct questions. At last she determined beyond persuasion that we were "a actor." Not denying it nulled the assumption for a certain fact. Humoring this, we asked her if they ever had theatrical performances there. "No, thir," said the lisping fair one with the golden locks, "we havn't had any theatre yet; we wath goin' to have Damon and Pythias latth month, up at Cuthleth, and everybody went; but Damon got Pythias drunk, and didn't go."

## REGISTRY OF VOTES.

The section of the new Registry Act, relating to the enrollment of voters is as follows:

"It shall be the duty of the Assessors of the several counties, personally, or by such person or persons as they may depute for that purpose, to enroll and return to their respective County Clerks, from time to time as the same shall come to their knowledge, the names of all unregistered inhabitants of their counties, who, by this Act, are required to be registered, together with the particulars required to be entered and set forth in the registration of such persons as provided in section three, to the end that such persons be registered to the facts and particulars so required to be set forth and in his returns shall note the fact of such examination and verification by the word 'sworn,' with the date of administering the oath. The County Clerk, finding the returns sufficient for the purpose shall register the names returned accordingly. Any defects in such returns shall be pointed out by the County Clerk, in order that the error, or defects may be corrected when practicable, and that persons entitled to registration may suffer no prejudice or unnecessary delay thereby. The County Clerk and the Assessor shall be allowed for their services aforesaid, payable out of the County Treasury, such compensation as the Board of Supervisors shall fix, not exceeding twenty-five cents to the County Clerk for each name registered, and twenty-five cents to the Assessor for each name duly and properly returned as aforesaid."

—The *Trinity County*—Speaking of the past winter, the *Trinity Journal* says:

"It is universally conceded that the present season has been far the most favorable for mining of any since the



For President of the United States  
IN 1868.  
ANDREW JOHNSON,  
OF TENNESSEE.

"I stand here to-day as I stood in the Senate in 1860, and when I denounced the traitors, trying to break up the Government, there were two parties, one which was determined to break up the Government and save slavery, and the other almost equally dangerous and traitorous, who were willing to break up the Government to destroy slavery. Whether disunionist come from the North or South, I stand now as I did then, vindicating the Union and the Constitution."—ANDREW JOHNSON, February 22d, 1866.

A young gentleman advertised for a wife through the papers, and received answers from eighteen hundred husbands, saying that he could have theirs.

It is said that the cost of re-building the Mississippi river levee, from Vicksburg to New Orleans, will not be less than ten million dollars.

A newspaper editor says he felt called upon to publish a sermon on the "Locality of Hell," as it was a question in which all his readers were deeply interested.

THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL contains a call for a "grand mass meeting of the friends of President Johnson's restoration policy," to be held in that city on the 7th of May next.

THE COUNTRY.—The Marysville Express says the warm weather following the water has caused grass, grain and vegetation in general, to fairly jump upward, and the prospect is not only for early but large crops.

THE FIRST TO GO.—The Solano Press says: "California has had ten Governors since her organization as a State, and McDaniel is the first to depart for the unseen world. (The other nine—with the exception of J. Neely Johnson, who lives in Nevada—are all residing in this State at the present time.)

WHAT IT COST.—The Legislature which adjourned, at Sacramento on the night of the 2d instant, says the Stockton Independent, sat 120 days and cost, including attaches and everything else, \$2,000,000.

double file, passed through the town of Dutch Flat a few days ago, to commence work on the Central Pacific Railroad. The Chinese force on the road now exceeds three thousand.

MONTANA.—The last news from Montana is doleful enough; thousands of men vainly prospecting for diggings—nothing paying over two dollars per day; men constantly freezing to death; tea four dollars per pound; flour thirty dollars per hundred; men living on bread and water, or venison straight.

KILLED.—Mr. Wilson, proprietor of Wilson's saw-mill, situated in Dutch Flat, Sonoma county, was instantly killed on Wednesday, the 11th inst., at the mill. The chock came out from under a large and heavy log, that was being let down hill to the mill, and which rolled over Mr. Wilson before he could avoid it.

A Chicago paper says the business men of that city are feeling quite blue over the condition of trade and the prospects of the coming Spring. With scarcely an exception, none have succeeded in making expenses during the Winter, and those carrying large stocks have sustained heavy losses through successive declines in the prices of general merchandise.

OIL IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.—The Los Angeles News of April 6th has the following: Three barrels of oil are procured daily from three springs near San Fernando, which are under the superintendence of Mr. Rushmore. We are informed that arrangements are being made that will largely increase the amount collected from the springs. Water and oil continue to flow from the well of the Pioneer Oil Company, near this city.

WANTS THE CONSTITUTION REVISED.—The Stockton Independent has been studying the constitution of the United States, and comes to the conclusion that it is an old foggy document that needs overhauling.

In an elaborate article it says: "It is not out of place to suggest if not a general revision, at least important amendments" to that instrument, inasmuch as in its opinion "the country has outgrown its original fundamental law."

SENATOR NESMITH'S AMENDMENTS TO THE ARMY BILL.—A late Washington despatch says that this amendment meets with warm approval on all sides as a graceful recognition of the services of the volunteers. It provides that all officers who have been mustered out shall bear the title and on occasions of ceremony wear the uniform of the highest grade in the volunteers, that they may have been promoted to by brevet or otherwise. Senator Nesmith has been an earnest supporter of the war throughout, and an efficient, hardworking member of the Military Committee, for the last five years. This amendment of his will, with his past service, cause him to be plausibly remembered by all our soldiers.

ANDREW JOHNSON A "DEAD DUCK."

The Times in its last issue at the close of a very gushing piece of wit, in which it "suggests" to us the propriety of taking from the head of our column the name of Andrew Johnson for President, says: "Andrew is a dead duck."

We well know, Mr. Times, to you and all the radicals of the land, Andrew Johnson is a "dead duck." "It is so nominated in the bond" among you: that, he is ever so pure, noble, patriotic or great, who does not bow to the requirements of all the wild, unreasonable demands of your higher-law leaders, who does not stifle every true, patriotic, generous American impulse, who does not believe that the late white rebels of the South should be made the bondsmen of their late slaves, who does not shout hosannas at every violation of the sacred bond of our Union—the Constitution, who does not write, publish or speak a libel upon the Caucasian blood in his veins—is a "dead duck."

Yes, Andrew Johnson is a "dead duck" to you and your party, but he is a living, proud, noble, high-soaring eagle to the great mass of the patriots of the country, in whose hearts he is embalmed for his great sacrifices in the past, and his present noble stand for the whole Union, regardless of sections, factions, parties or the whirlwind of fanaticism that is raging around him. Let your majorities in Congress fire away at him—blaze away with your orators—fire your paper bullets and squibs: you will not bring him down from his proud height to your own groveling, narrow-minded, one-sided, African level. He is so far and immeasurably above you all—little and great—Summer and his faintest echo, a radical editor—that your shafts of sectional bigotry, all poisoned with malice as they are, will not ruffle a feather of his great spirit. He will go on in the straight path of his duty to himself, his countrymen, the Constitution and his God! The eyes not only of Americans, but of all the civilized world, who love liberty, are upon him. He knows and feels his responsibility.

Constitutional liberty and uncontrolled prejudice are struggling for supremacy and rule, in the reorganization of our Union and Government. What true, reflective and intelligent freeman can hesitate as between the two. One leads to a prosperous, happy grand nationality, the other to—anarchy, wars, disgrace and final wreck and ruin.

Andrew Johnson and Wm. H. Seward are the acknowledged, firm, heroic heads and leaders of the one—Summer, Wade and Stevens are the heads and fronts of the other. The American people will choose—

the issue is made before the country, and majorities in Congress, nor the malicious libels of a bitter, prejudiced, one-sided press will alarm or change the just sense of the true men of the Union. Andrew Johnson will be endorsed, and the bigoted leaders and their followers will stand rebuked.

"Take down" the name of Andrew Johnson! No, rather nail it there, and share defeat in the just and true cause of Right and Liberty, than win in one that will eventually sap every principle of Freedom and make a splendid wreck of our great Union—to save which we have sacrificed half a million of lives and spent billions of treasure.

You are welcome to your joke, Mr. Times, but remember the old saw: "Let him laugh who wins."

GENERAL DON C. BUELL.—The morning Call says: This distinguished soldier, accompanied by his wife, arrived in California yesterday. In the early part of the war of the great Rebellion, he was prominently before the world as the Commander of the Union forces in Kentucky. He comes to California on a visit, and will remain here for several months.

FRED. DOUGLASS ON PRESIDENT JOHNSON.—Fred. Douglass, the idol and pet of the Radicals, in a late speech in Washington, said of President Johnson:

The President charges us with hostility to the poor class of whites of the South. It is very natural that he should take sides with them against us, for he belongs to their ranks. I grew up a slave among the aristocracy of Maryland, while he is only a half-bred tailor; and it is not surprising, therefore, that I contemn such "poor white trash."

"PACIFYING" THE INDIANS.—They have a cool way of pacifying the turbulent red-skins in Idaho. The Statesman gives the recipe thus, and warrants the cure infallible:

The process of thinning out the family of Lo hereabouts has commenced in good earnest. Report was current on the streets on Sunday afternoon that there were 15 "good Indians" rendered permanently peaceable up the river, near the mouth of Moore's creek. From all we could learn, we think it is true. One man said he saw six bucks lying still in one stack, and further deponent sayeth not.

JOHNSON CLUB.—A Johnson National Club has been organized with Montgomery Blair for President; Charles Mason, Secretary; James G. Bennett, Ward H. Lamon, Cornelius Wendell, John F. Coyle, editor of the *Intelligencer*, and James Hughes, Executive Committee; and as Vice Presidents—one from each State—are James W. Denver of California; H. B. Truett of Nevada, Nesmith of Oregon, Dean Richmond of New York, Asa Packer of Pennsylvania, Saalsbury of Delaware, John P. Stockton of New Jersey, James Guthrie of Kentucky, Augustus C. Dodge of Iowa, Robert McLeland of Michigan, Alexander H. Stuart of Virginia, Senator Van Winkle of West Virginia, Senator Norton of Minnesota, David Tol of Ohio, James L. Orr of South Carolina, Marcus J. Parrott of Kansas.

TERrible CALAMITY.

One of the most terrible and fatal calamities that ever occurred on the Pacific coast happened at San Francisco off the 16th inst. It seems that a box measuring six square feet—freight measure—lying in the back yard of Wells Fargo & Co's Express Office, on Montgomery Street, for shipment to some person or firm in the interior, was about being inspected by the employees of the office as to the condition of its contents, the box being in a damaged condition, and the Express Co., refusing to accept it without inspection. All that is known for certain is, that as the parties inspecting the box were attempting to open it with a hatchet and chisel, a terrible explosion occurred, blowing every thing within 40 or 50 feet into atoms, demolishing the whole interior of Bell's Assay Building, the store room and west portion of Wells, Fargo & Co's building, the back portion of the Union Club rooms, and other apartments in the neighborhood, and killing nine persons instantly, besides wounding sixteen persons, several of whom have since died of their wounds.

It has been definitely ascertained that the box, causing this terrible loss of life and wreck of property, was a package of Nitro-Glycerine, one of the most dangerous and powerful explosive agents ever discovered—one ounce of Nitro-Glycerine being equal in explosive force to 16 pounds of powder. This box was simply marked "Merchandise," and directed to W. H. Mills, Los Angeles, (another similar box accompanied this one directed to J. H. Moore, Idaho City.) The parties shipping this most dangerous substance in such a manner, are wholly responsible for this wholesale murder, and no punishment under Statute law, can mete out adequate punishment for their criminal conduct—they should be hung.

So terrific was the shock from the explosion that nearly all the glass was broken for several squares along Montgomery and streets adjacent. One of the city papers estimates the loss in broken glass alone to be between 40 and \$50,000, and an eyewitness, Hon. A. J. Huestis, informs us that "it literally rained glass for a time." The Judge made a very narrow escape himself, and his son Wilbur F. Huestis, Esq., was standing in the front door of the express office at the moment of the explosion, having but a few seconds before left the rear of the building near the scene of disaster. Men's limbs were found on house tops and squares away. Fragments of the victims were scattered in all directions, and could only be recognized by marks known alone by their families. wife of the unfortunate, by a ring on his finger, from which the setting had been blown.

The following list of killed and wounded we clip from the *Bulletin*:

KILLED.

Samuel Knight, Superintendent of Wells, Fargo & Co's express.

G. W. Bell, assayer and member of the Board of Supervisors.

F. E. Webster, clerk in the New York Department of the express.

William H. Haven, freight book-keeper of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

William D. Jester, porter with Wells, Fargo & Co.

Felix Durivault, first cook at the Union Club.

John Gallagher, hostler in Wells, Fargo & Co's stables.

Dennis O. Donnell, waiter at the Union Club.

Yung Sui, a Chinaman, 42 years of age, was taken from the ruins terribly mangled, and died this morning at the See Yip Assylum on Pine street.

THE WOUNDED.

Joseph Elliott, hostler in Wells, Fargo & Co's stables, was removed from the ruins terribly mangled, and was taken to the County Hospital, but was carried to his residence this morning. The result has been that it was found necessary to send orders and circulars, both from General Grant's and General Howard's headquarters, affirming that the proclamation did not change the relations between the civil and military authorities in the least.

The President has appointed S. G. Courtney U. S. District Attorney of New York, vice Daniel S. Dickinson, deceased. Mr. Courtney is Mr. Dickinson's son-in-law.

D. B. Stacey, clerk in the express office, was severely cut in the back of his head, but his wound is not dangerous.

A Frenchman named Le Glaise, employed in the kitchen of the Union Club, was badly injured about the head and breast but will probably recover. He is at Ziele's Hospital.

William Moran, a waiter at the Union Club, is severely injured.

Fred Reist, third cook at the Union Club wounded, but not seriously.

O. C. Cocks, storekeeper at the Union Club, received some severe cuts, not of a dangerous character.

William Smithers waiter at the Union Club, suffered a severe contusion of the leg, but no bones were broken.

Edward Kent, waiter at the Union Club, reported missing, is injured, but not badly.

James Burke, a waiter who was reported missing, has turned up all right.

Edward Wallub, assayer at G. W. Bell's office, who was at first reported dead, was but slightly injured, and is attending to his business to-day.

W. J. Taylor, clerk with Wells, Fargo & Co., was badly cut about the face.

A great many people were slightly injured from falling glass and splinters of wood, in the vicinity of the explosion, but the above are all that we have heard of whose injuries required surgical treatment.

REBUKES THEM.—The Mariposa Gazette rebukes the disorganizing papers who have been denouncing the President. It says:

"The denunciation of the President will have no effect with him, and as he evidently has done what he conceived to be his duty, the only way for those who differ with him is to show by argument, if they can, that his position is not correct."

THE TWO POLICIES.

We don't know that we have read any article or speech on the two policies of "reconstruction," which so clearly and succinctly defines the position of the President and that of Congress as the following remarks of Senator Dixon, of Connecticut, taken from a late speech delivered in the U. S. Senate. The Senator drives right straight at the mark and can't be mistaken; they are our views exactly, and we consequently believe are the views of two thirds of the people of the loyal States:

Mr. Connell said, excitedly, that what Mr. McDougal pronounced was false. St. Louis, April 18th.—The Pacific Railroad, with having a personal interest in the matter, and of discussing it without regard to the common interest.

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St. Louis, April 18th.—The Pacific Railroad has been completed twenty-three miles west of Topeka.

New Orleans, April 17.—Brownsville ad-

vises say the Liberals had captured a wagon train between Parra and Monterey, containing \$200,000, killing and capturing 200 French soldiers, and 150 wagons of the train.

Omaha, April 18th.—The Government Commissioners have examined and accepted the second section of the Union Pacific Railroad, and the track is now being laid at the rate of a mile per day.

MARRIAGES.

At Eureka, April 22, at the Catholic Church, by Rev. Father O'Reilly, Mr. John Connor to Miss Rose Gailey, both of Hydesville.

Brown Journal please copy.

At Table Bluff, April 19, by Rev. A. B. Spooner.

At Thomas Baird, of Eureka, to Miss Lydia T. Vance, of Table Bluff.

DEATHS.

At Eureka, April 20, in the County Hospital, John McGigley, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 54 years.

At Rhonerville, April 20, Benjamin Franklin, infant son of B. F. and Martha J. Jameson, aged 4 months and 1 day.

"Suffer little Children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

MARINE.

Sailed.

April 21, Bark Harvest Queen, Johnson, S. F.

Arrived.

April 21, Stur Del Norte, Johnson, S. F.

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THANKS.—We are under obligations to Mr. Bromley, Purser of the Steamer *Del Norte* for late San Francisco papers.

NO BROKEN LEG.—We are glad to learn that the report published some two weeks ago to the effect that Mr. Hank Smith had broken his leg, is not true.

PERSONAL.—The Hon. A. J. Huestis and W. F. Huestis, Esq., arrived per last steamer. Both gentlemen called upon us, and we can state that they are in good health and fine spirits. Our citizens will be pleased once more to see the kindly and benevolent face of the Judge daily along our streets. Next week we shall speak more at length concerning our Assemblyman.

two weeks has been as pleasant as could be wished.

LEFT FOR BLACKFOOT.—W. R. Schaefer left Eel River on last Saturday with 350 fine fat beef cattle, en route for the Blackfoot mines in Montana.

THANKS.—We are much obliged to the citizens of Rhonerville and Hydesville, and Eel River, generally, for the courtesy and kindness shown to Mr. Chas. Bacus during his late collecting and soliciting trip for the JOURNAL.

RACE AT RHONERVILLE.—A horse race will come of at Rhonerville on the 18th day of May, for a purse of \$1,000. Messrs. Lorenzo Lourane and Henry Graves are the betting parties.

MYRTLE GROVE CEMETERY CIRCLE.—An adjourned meeting of the Ladies' "Myrtle Grove Cemetery Circle" will be held in the Court House on Friday afternoon 27th inst., at 3 o'clock. All interested in the welfare of the Cemetery are expected to be present.

MAY BALL.—Don't forget the ball to be given on the occasion of opening Frame's new and splendid Hotel, at Rhonerville, on the evening of the first of May. All the beauty of the county will be congregated there on the occasion.

MARKETS.—On the morning of the 19th inst. the quotations of the produce market, were as follows: Flour, extra, \$6 25, superfine, \$6; Wheat, \$1 55 @ \$1 70; 100 lbs; Barley, 90¢ per 100 lbs; Oats, \$2 40 per 100 lbs; and Potatoes, 90¢ and \$1 05 per 100 lbs.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATION.—To-day, there is to be a grand celebration of the Odd Fellows at Arcata. Rev. J. M. Campbell will deliver the oration, the whole will terminate with a grand ball at Murdoch's Hall in the evening. Any of our citizens wishing to attend had better go by the morning boat.

BEER.—It will be seen by a notice in our advertising column, that Mr. J. P. Lauer, who had the misfortune to have his brewery burn down, proposes to supply his old customers with beer from San Francisco, until his Brewery can be rebuilt.

EEL RIVER PEOPLE will take notice of the advertisement, in to-day's paper, of Messrs. Eby & Butler's Drug and Stationery card. This store is at Rhonerville, and you may get most any thing in their line of business you want, by giving them a call.

OYSTER SUPPER.—The Oyster Supper at the Russ House on last Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Social

at 7 o'clock.

At Rhonerville Sabbath, 11 o'clock A. M., at Hydesville 3 P. M., and at Rhonerville, again at 7 1/2 o'clock P. M.

A WORTHY MOVE.—We are happy to see a lively interest taken by the ladies of our town in beautifying and adorning our only burial ground, and preventing cattle from desecrating the homes of the departed. We esteem it as a very commendable object, and only hope that no one will fail to drop in his or her mite, to assist this most praiseworthy effort of the ladies of our town. Elsewhere will appear a notice of their meeting.

THAT EAGLE.—Our readers will long remember the terrible disaster of the loss of the Brother Jonathan, near Crescent City. Any relic from that ill-fated ship will ever be an object of interest. An immense and beautifully carved eagle, that once adorned and helped beautify the ship, washed ashore from the wreck, and is now in possession of P. McMahon, and may always be seen at his saloon in Eureka. To those who have never seen this elegant piece of carving it will well repay them to give Mr. a call and see it; and to those who are slow to appreciate a work of art, which suggests so mournful a reminiscence, we prescribe a glass of Mc's old Bourbon—it will spiritualize you, and the beauties of the bird will stand out in bolder and happier relief.

We have been presented with a fine, large pine apple by Mr. P. McMahon, of the Eureka Saloon. We thank you Mr.

selected expressly for family and medicinal use, to which we invite the especial attention of those living and doing business in the County.

Eureka, August 25th, 1866.

C. C. TAYFIELD. D. W. OSBORN.

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JEALOUSY.

He who has seen the red-forked lightning flash  
From out some black and tempest-gathered cloud,  
And heard the thunder's simultaneous crash,  
Bursting in peals, terrifically loud;

He who has marked the maddened ocean dash  
(Robed in its snow-white foam as in a shroud)  
Its giant billows on the groaning shore,  
While death seemed echoed in the deafening roar.

He who has seen the wild tornado sweep  
(Its path destruction, and its progress death)

The silent bosom of the smiling deep  
With the black bosom its boisterous breath.

Waking to strike the slumbering waves, that leap  
In battalions from their beds beneath,

Yawning and swelling from their liquid caves,

Like buried giants from their restless graves—

He who has gazed on sights and scenes like these,

Hath looked on Nature in her maddest mood;

But Nature's power passed by degrees—

The thunder's voice is hushed, however rude;

The dying winds unclasp the raging seas,

The scowling sky throws back her cloud-capped head,

The instant lightnings to their cradles creep,

And the giant earthquake rocks herself to sleep.

But there are storms, whose lightnings never glare,

Tempests, whose thunders never cease to roll—

The storms of love, when madd'nd to despair;

The furious tempests of the jealous soul.

That knans of the heart, which few can bear,

Which own no limit, and which know no goal,

Whose blist leaves joy a tomb, and hope a speck,

Reason a blank, and happiness a woe.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Fond reply, that of Quilp to his wife,  
who asked him what was an artificial eye—

"A new eye-deer."

A traveling correspondent writes from the "far west," that a great many of the water privileges advertised in that region are not worth a dam.

The King of Denmark has conferred upon Maximilian the "Order of the Elephant," which is very appropriate, considering what an elephant Max has drawn.

Somebody said of Buchanan: "The old scamp; he sat at Washington for four years, like a brash poultice, and drew the Rebellion to a head."

Has that surly fellow cleared off the snow from the pavement?" "Yes, Sir."

"Did he clear it off with alacrity?" "No

Sir, with a shovel."

Good women are the salt of the earth; sweet ones, the sugar; pungent ones, the pepper; biting ones, the mustard; and sour ones, the vinegar.

Indianapolis manufactured 1,875,000 cigars last year. The number consumed in that city during the same time is estimated at \$3,000,000.

A wag in Appleton, Wis., supplied a farmer with four quarts of Hungarian grass seed last Spring, from which the farmer last Summer raised about 17,000,000 comely melon stalks.

Evasions of the Revenue law, on the Canada border, occur frequently. Steam-boats plying the lakes buy supplies in Canada, and then, on pretense of having an over-stock, sell to parties in this country.

The late Bishop Fitzpatrick used to tell with greatunction, of a bill of fare he once saw in a Parisian eating house, where they professed to cook beefsteak like the English—*Beefsteak à la god-dam*.

A surgical journal speaks of a man who lived five years with a ball in his head. Job Squires says he has known ladies to live twice as long with nothing but balls in their heads.

An Ishman dropped a letter in the post office the other day with the following memorandum on the corner, for the benefit of all insolent Postmasters into whose hands it might fall: "Please hasten the delay of this."

The hearts of young girls, like new wooden vessels, at first let everything drop through, until, in time, the vessels swell and thus retain their contents.

A coxcomb teasing Dr. Parr with his petty ailments, complained that he could never go out without catching cold in his head. "No wonder," returned the doctor, "you always go out without anything in it."

General Williams, the second husband of Mrs. Douglass, was a staunch Douglassite in 1860. Having supported the husband, it is quite natural that he should wish to support the widow.

A Sunday School teacher asked a pupil the meaning of "The wages of sin is death." The boy did not know what wages were, and was asked, "What his father got on Saturday night?" "Drunk," was the answer.

Doctor Payson was a man of genuine piety, but much opposed to the noisy zeal that seeketh to be known of man." A young divine, who was much given to enthusiasm, one day said to him, "Do you suppose you have any real religion?" "None to speak of," was the excellent reply.

A lady, a regular shopper, who had made an unfortunate assistant look over all the stockings in the house, objected that none were long enough. "I want the longest hose that are made." "Then, madame," was the reply, "you'd better apply to the next engine house."

IMPORTANT.—An exchange says: "There is a man up in our country who always pays his paper in advance. He has never had a sick day in his life; never had any corns or toothache; his potatoes never rot; the wasp never eats his wheat; the frost never kills his corn or beans; his babies never cry in the night, and his wife never scolds."

San Francisco.

**RUSS HOUSE,**  
On Montgomery Street, extending  
from Pine to Bush,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

H. H. PEARSON & CO., Proprietors.

THIS HOUSE WILL HEREAFTER BE  
under the management and control of SIMON  
H. SEYMORE, recently of the Cosmopolitan  
Hotel, and H. H. PEARSON, late of the American  
Exchange.

The proprietors, by strict attention to the comfort

of their guests, hope to give satisfaction to all who

may favor them with their patronage.

Prices to suit all. Careful and responsible

coachmen will be in attendance on the arrival and

departure of Steamers and Railroad Cars, to convey

guests to and from the Hotel.

22-3m

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